

THE HONORABLE ROBERT J. BRYAN

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
WESTERN DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON
AT TACOMA

LIGHTHOUSE RESOURCES INC., et al.,

NO. 3:18-cv-05005-RJB

Plaintiffs,
and

**PLAINTIFFS' AND PLAINTIFF-
INTERVENOR'S DAUBERT MOTION
TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS' EXPERT
IAN GOODMAN**

BNSF RAILWAY COMPANY,

Plaintiff-Intervenor,
v.

**NOTE ON MOTION CALENDAR:
FRIDAY, MARCH 1ST 2019**

JAY INSLEE, et al.,

ORAL ARGUMENT REQUESTED

Defendants.

WASHINGTON ENVIRONMENTAL
COUNCIL, et al.,

Defendant-Intervenors.

INTRODUCTION

Defendants retained Mr. Ian Goodman of The Goodman Group as an expert to provide an economic analysis purportedly showing that the Defendants' permitting denials do not significantly burden interstate or foreign commerce. Defs.' Expert Witness Disclosure at 2, Dkt. #204-1 at p.3; Exhibit A to Jones Declaration, IAN GOODMAN, EXPERT REPORT ON MILLENNIUM BULK TERMINALS-LONGVIEW/LIGHHOUSE (2018) ("Goodman Report"). Mr.

PLAINTIFFS' AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR'S
DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS'
EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 1 OF 13
(3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

(3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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1 Goodman does not possess a degree in economics. He has no knowledge, training, or
 2 experience analyzing the domestic and international coal markets that are the primary subjects
 3 of his report, and he has never before been hired to conduct such analyses. Indeed, coal markets
 4 lie squarely outside Mr. Goodman's professed area of expertise, which he advertises as
 5 "pipeline economics and regulation, evolving North American oil, gas and electric markets,
 6 economic development and environmental impacts of various energy supply options and
 7 transportation logistics, and energy system planning and operations." *Id.* at 5, Goodman Report,
 8 Curriculum Vitae at 2. Stated simply, Mr. Goodman is not an economist and knew next to
 9 nothing about coal markets before this case. This lack of relevant expertise alone disqualifies
 10 Mr. Goodman as an expert.

12 Even if Mr. Goodman were somehow qualified as an expert in the economics of coal
 13 markets, his testimony should be excluded because the methodology he used to reach his
 14 opinions is unreliable. His analysis and conclusions are wholly based on a selective review of
 15 publicly available sources that Mr. Goodman was unfamiliar with before this case. Further, the
 16 primary source on which Mr. Goodman relies to forecast future Asian coal demand explicitly
 17 states that it is not a forecast of coal demand. Perhaps as a result, Mr. Goodman has no
 18 meaningful opinion about the volume of coal that would be shipped through Lighthouse's
 19 proposed coal export terminal, i.e., a foundational issue.

21 For all of these reasons, Plaintiffs Lighthouse Resources Inc. and its subsidiaries
 22 (collectively, "Lighthouse") and Plaintiff-Intervenor BNSF Railway Company ("BNSF") move
 23 the Court for an order excluding Mr. Goodman's expert testimony in its entirety.

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 PLAINTIFFS' AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR'S
 DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS'
 EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 2 OF 13
 (3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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LEGAL STANDARD

Under Rule 702, a witness may offer testimony in the form of an opinion if that witness is “qualified as an expert” and if the testimony is both reliable and relevant. Fed. R. Evid. 702; *Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc.*, 509 U.S. 579, 590-91 (1993). To assess whether a witness may offer opinion testimony, courts first determine whether the witness is qualified. *Daubert v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc.*, 43 F.3d 1311, 1315 (9th Cir. 1995) (“*Daubert II*”) (“The question of admissibility only arises if it is first established that the individuals whose testimony is being proffered are experts in a particular . . . field.”). An expert witness may be qualified “by knowledge, skill, experience, training, or education.” Fed. R. Evid. 702. However, a witness is not qualified to offer testimony in the form of an opinion on a matter that is “outside the area of [the witness’s] expertise.” See, e.g., *Avila v. Willits Environmental Remediation Trust*, 633 F.3d 828, 839 (9th Cir. 2011).

Second, courts must decide whether a proposed expert's opinions are admissible. *Lust v. Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc.*, 89 F.3d 594, 597-98 (9th Cir. 1996). Expert testimony is admissible if it is both reliable and relevant. *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 590-591. *Daubert's* reliability prong ensures that the expert "employs in the courtroom the same level of intellectual rigor that characterizes the practice of an expert in the relevant field." *Kumho Tire Co., Ltd. v. Carmichael*, 526 U.S. 137, 152 (1999). *Daubert's* relevance prong, on the other hand, ensures that the expert's testimony will "help the trier of fact to understand the evidence or to determine a fact in issue." Fed. R. Evid. 702(a). The Supreme Court has described the latter inquiry as a question of "fit" between the facts of the case and the expert's testimony. *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 591.

PLAINTIFFS' AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR'S
DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS'
EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 3 OF 13
(3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

(3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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ARGUMENT

I. Mr. Goodman Is Unqualified to Serve As an Expert Witness in This Case

Mr. Goodman’s central opinion is that “Washington State’s permit denials for the Project do not significantly affect the US coal industry, nor US coal exports to Asian markets.” Exhibit A to Jones Declaration at 2, Goodman Report at 1. Contrary to Rule 702’s requirements, though, Mr. Goodman has no “knowledge, skill, experience, training, or education” that qualifies him to offer any expert opinions on any topics concerning the U.S. coal industry, domestic or international coal markets, or international demand for U.S. coal. Fed. R. Evid. 702.

Mr. Goodman is a 1977 graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a Bachelor’s degree in Civil Engineering. Exhibit A to Jones Declaration at 13, Goodman Report, Curriculum Vitae at 10. After graduating, Mr. Goodman worked as a consultant conducting research on utilities and utilities regulation. *Id.* at 12, Goodman Report, Curriculum Vitae at 9. In 1989, Mr. Goodman founded The Goodman Group, and he has worked there ever since. *Id.*, Goodman Report, Curriculum Vitae at 9. Mr. Goodman advertises that The Goodman Group’s major projects fall into two categories: (1) “Economic Development and Environmental Impacts of Pipelines, Crude by Rail and Crude Oil” and (2) “Economic Development and Environmental Impacts of Other Energy Projects.” Exhibit C to Jones Declaration at 1, The Goodman Group, Projects, <http://www.thegoodman.com/projects> (last visited Feb. 5, 2019). However, Mr. Goodman has never, in his entire career prior to this case, been hired by a coal company, been hired to lecture on coal issues, given any speeches on coal issues, been hired to analyze or forecast domestic or international coal markets, value coal companies, value coal

PLAINTIFFS' AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR'S
DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS'
EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 4 OF 13
(3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

(3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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1 mines, or opine on market-based challenges concerning those markets and market participants.
 2 Exhibit B to Jones Declaration at 6-7, Goodman Dep. 21:18-22:19. This case is the first and
 3 only time Mr. Goodman has opined on the topics at issue here.

4 **a. A Witness May Not Offer an Opinion On a Subject That Is Outside The
 5 Area of the Witness's Expertise.**

6 The Ninth Circuit has made clear that a witness is not qualified to provide an expert
 7 opinion on a subject that is “outside the areas of [that individual’s] expertise.” *Avila*, 633 F.3d
 8 at 839. In *Avila*, while the proffered witness was an expert in “cancer immunology and biology,
 9 basic and clinical immunology, and medical toxicology,” the Ninth Circuit affirmed the district
 10 court’s holding that the expert was not qualified to offer an expert opinion on whether chemicals
 11 had leaked from a machine shop and harmed the plaintiff. *Id.* Similarly, in *Stewart Title Ins.*
 12 *Co. v. Credit Suisse*, the court found that an attorney with over 30 years of experience in the
 13 insurance industry generally, but who admitted that “title insurance [was] ‘not part of [his]
 14 regular practice,’” was unqualified to provide an expert opinion on “title insurance industry
 15 practices and standards.” No. 1:11-cv-227, 2015 WL 4250704, at *11 (D. Idaho July 13, 2015).
 16 The same court, just last year, applied *Avila* again to exclude an expert who sought to offer an
 17 opinion outside the area of his expertise. *Cusack v. BendPak, Inc.*, No. 4:17-cv-00003, 2018
 18 WL 3939318, at *2 (D. Idaho Aug. 15, 2018). In that case, the court reasoned and held that:
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20 [A]lthough Yanes’s field of expertise is *related* to the subject matter of this lawsuit,
 21 it is not clear whether this is enough to qualify him as an expert on the technology
 22 at issue. The closest experience Yanes has to car lifts is his assertion that he
 23 specializes in fork lift, boom lift, and scissor lift accident analysis. Yanes has not
 24 explained, however, how being an expert in these areas qualifies him as an expert
 25 on the topic of automobile lifts or—more critically—rolling jacks. BendPak’s
 26 assertions that the mechanism and operations of these various lift systems are
 similar is not sufficient to meet this burden. The court understands that they are
 both lift systems, but they utilize different technology and ultimately have different

PLAINTIFFS’ AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR’S
 DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS’
 EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 5 OF 13
 (3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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1 specifications and purposes. Without any evidence of the connection between these
 2 two mechanisms, the Court concludes that Yanes's testimony strays from the
 3 'reasonable confines of his subject area.'

4 *Id.* (quoting *Avila*, 633 F.3d at 839).

5 Additionally, a witness may not become qualified as an expert simply because he or she
 6 conducts a selective review of literature in the relevant field for the purpose of educating his or
 7 herself on the relevant topics in order to offer expert testimony. *See, e.g., Wade-Greux v.*
 8 *Whitehall Laboratories, Inc.*, 874 F. Supp. 1441, 1476-77 (D.V.I. 1994), *aff'd without op.*, 46
 9 F.3d 1120 (3d Cir. 1994) (excluding as unqualified three doctors whose knowledge of
 10 teratology (the study of birth defects) consisted only of a review of selected literature for the
 11 purpose of providing testimony); *Mancuso v. Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc.*, 967
 12 F. Supp. 1437, 1443 (S.D.N.Y. 1997) ("We cannot help but conclude that Dr. Schwartz was not
 13 in fact an expert in PCBs when he was hired by plaintiffs, but that he subsequently attempted,
 14 with dubious success, to qualify himself as such by a selective review of the relevant
 15 literature.").

16

17 **b. The Opinions Expressed in Mr. Goodman's Report and to Which He
 18 Would Testify Are Outside the Area of His Expertise.**

19 Here, Mr. Goodman seeks to testify to an area outside of his expertise. Mr. Goodman
 20 has no knowledge, skill, experience, training, or education that permits him to offer the opinions
 21 that the Defendants' permitting denials purportedly do not significantly burden interstate or
 22 foreign commerce, or the related opinions that purportedly forecast domestic or international
 23 coal markets, evaluate challenges to those markets and their participants, gauge the size and
 24 value of those participants, predict the financial successfulness of the coal export terminal at
 25 issue, or identify the alternative ports that allegedly can be used as market substitutes for the
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PLAINTIFFS' AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR'S
 DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS'
 EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 6 OF 13
 (3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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1 terminal. Nonetheless, Mr. Goodman attempts to offer opinions on each of these topics in his
 2 report. Exhibit A to Jones Declaration at 2-3, Goodman Report at 1-2 (summarizing the
 3 opinions in his report by listing “Key Findings”).

4 Mr. Goodman lacks the proper qualifications to offer these opinions. He does not have
 5 any degrees in economics, international trade, international relations, political science, public
 6 policy, environmental science, or geology. Exhibit B to Jones Declaration at 2-4, Goodman
 7 Dep. 8:11-10:18. He also admitted that he has “never taught any courses about coal markets[,
 8 has] . . . never been hired to give any speeches on coal markets[,]” and has never published an
 9 article on coal markets. *Id.* at 7, 5, Goodman Dep. 22:11-19, 15:3-7. He does not subscribe to
 10 the leading industry publications that cover international coal markets. *Id.* at 11, Goodman
 11 Dep. 103:12-19. He did not purchase the International Energy Agency’s (“IEA”) World Energy
 12 Outlook (“WEO”) and Coal reports for 2017—two sources on which he relies almost entirely—
 13 until after he was retained in this case. *Id.* at 9, Goodman Dep. 99:2-24. Furthermore, Mr.
 14 Goodman lacks any professional experience forecasting coal markets or valuing coal mines or
 15 companies. By his own admission, over the course of his entire career prior to his work in this
 16 case, Mr. Goodman has, among other things, never been hired by a coal company, has never
 17 been hired before to forecast international or domestic coal markets, or to value coal companies
 18 or coal mines. *Id.* at 6-7, Goodman Dep. 21:18-22:10. Mr. Goodman is doubly unqualified: he
 19 lacks relevant training and education and has next to no familiarity with coal and coal markets.
 20

21 In his deposition, Mr. Goodman candidly analogized his work in this case to
 22 “exploratory surgery.” *Id.* at 20, Goodman Dep. 223:8. Under *Avila* and similar cases,
 23 however, a purported expert cannot permissibly “explore” a new body for a new type of surgery
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 PLAINTIFFS’ AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR’S
 DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS’
 EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 7 OF 13
 (3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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1 in a field outside that purported expert's expertise. Such is the case here, and accordingly Mr.
 2 Goodman is unqualified to offer any of the opinions described in his report, and his testimony
 3 should be excluded in its entirety.

4 **II. Mr. Goodman's Testimony Should Be Excluded In Its Entirety Because It
 5 Would Be Unreliable**

6 *Daubert* also requires judges to assess the reliability of an expert's testimony in order
 7 to rule on its admissibility. *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 590-591. The reliability inquiry ensures that
 8 the "testimony has 'a reliable basis in the knowledge and experience of [the relevant]
 9 discipline.'" *Kumho Tire Co.*, 526 U.S. at 149 (quoting *Daubert*, 509 U.S. at 592). As the
 10 Ninth Circuit has held when assessing an expert's reliability, "One very significant fact to be
 11 considered is whether the experts are proposing to testify about matters growing naturally and
 12 directly out of research they have conducted *independent of the litigation, or whether they have*
 13 *developed their opinions expressly for the purposes of testifying.*" *Daubert II*, 43 F.3d at 1317
 14 (emphasis added).

16 Here, Mr. Goodman's opinions in this case do not flow from his prior research. Indeed,
 17 as set forth above, he has no prior relevant experience from which to draw. Instead, his opinions
 18 flow entirely from his \$250,000 research project for this case. That project was nothing more
 19 than a selective review of publicly available sources that Mr. Goodman conducted expressly
 20 for the purpose of offering testimony in this case. A witness may not demonstrate himself to
 21 be a reliable expert through such a review. *See, e.g., Wade-Greux*, 874 F. Supp. at 1476-77;
 22 *Mancuso*, 967 F. Supp. at 1443. For many of the same reasons that Mr. Goodman is unqualified
 23 to testify as an expert witness in this case, his report and proffered testimony are also unreliable.

24
 25
 26 *Id.*

PLAINTIFFS' AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR'S
 DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS'
 EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 8 OF 13
 (3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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1 Additionally, Mr. Goodman's methodology is unreliable because it misuses the main
 2 source that serves as the basis for his opinions. To explain, Mr. Goodman purports to offer a
 3 forecast of future domestic U.S. coal demand and future Asian demand for U.S. coal. As the
 4 basis for that forecast, Mr. Goodman made "heavy reliance on the World Energy Outlook,"
 5 referring to it as a "foundational source." Exhibit B to Jones Declaration at 17, 19, Goodman
 6 Dep. 189:10-11, 192:7. Mr. Goodman also revealed that he treated the WEO as a forecast when
 7 he compared it to other published forecasts: "A lot of other forecasts like the U.S. EIA numbers
 8 are U.S.-centric, they're not focused on international markets. WEO is really focused on
 9 international markets so it's very well-suited for that purpose." *Id.* at 18, Goodman Dep.
 10 190:12-16. Finally, Mr. Goodman admitted that he "pick[ed]" the WEO's "New Policies
 11 Scenario" as the basis for his conclusions. *Id.*, Goodman Dep. 190:17-19.

12 Mr. Goodman's approach to the WEO suffers from a fundamental and irreparable flaw:
 13 the WEO is not a forecast. In fact, the WEO's authors admonished readers to avoid doing
 14 exactly what Mr. Goodman does here. *See* Exhibit D to Jones Declaration at 2, International
 15 Energy Agency, World Energy Outlook 2017 at 36 ("That this scenario enjoys most of the
 16 limelight in the *Outlook* is often taken as an implicit sign that this is—despite our protestations
 17 to the contrary—a forecast. However, the IEA does not have a long-term forecast."). Mr.
 18 Goodman was forced to admit in his deposition that "The WEO is explicitly not a forecast."
 19 Exhibit B to Jones Declaration at 16, Goodman Dep. 187:21. The end result is that Mr.
 20 Goodman, a dilettante in the area of coal economics, offers a forecast on domestic and
 21 international demand for coal (something that he has never done before) by relying on a source
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PLAINTIFFS' AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR'S
 DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS'
 EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 9 OF 13
 (3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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1 that explicitly states that it is not a forecast. That makes Mr. Goodman's methodology patently
 2 unreliable, and should lead to the exclusion of his opinions.

3 Mr. Goodman's opinion on the economic viability of the export terminal at issue is also
 4 based on an unreliable methodology. In Mr. Goodman's opinion, "The Project is a speculative
 5 venture that is unlikely to operate at high levels of throughput over the long-term." Exhibit A
 6 to Jones Declaration at 2, Goodman Report at 1 ("Key Finding 2"). But when pressed for the
 7 basis of that opinion, Mr. Goodman had nothing to offer. Mr. Goodman repeatedly insisted that
 8 the coal exports that would move through the proposed terminal would fall within the range of
 9 zero to 44 million tons per year. *See, e.g.*, Exhibit B to Jones Declaration at 12-13, Goodman
 10 Dep. 125:25-126:2 ("[A]s I've said in my report and as I've tried to answer today, the range
 11 hypothetically is from zero to 44."). Mr. Goodman admitted that he did not "compute a specific
 12 average" of the number of tons of coal that would be shipped through the terminal in any given
 13 year. *Id.* at 14, Goodman Dep. 129:16. When questioned further, Mr. Goodman stated his
 14 opinion that annual coal exports through the proposed terminal would be at "[t]he low end of
 15 the range" and that "picking a number . . . [the] average might be in the order of 10 million tons
 16 per year[.]" *Id.* at 15, Goodman Dep. 131:11-15. He could not provide any further illustration
 17 of his "analysis" or the economic factors on which it was based. It is as if Mr. Goodman plucked
 18 his 10 million ton estimate out of thin air.

21
 22 If Mr. Goodman's opinion is that annual coal exports through the terminal would be
 23 between zero and 44 million tons, it is unreliable because it is a baseless prediction that states
 24 only that exports will be between zero and the anticipated maximum throughput capacity of the
 25 proposed terminal. And if his opinion is any more specific than the range of zero to 44 million
 26

1 tons, e.g., 10 million tons per year, “pick[ing] number[s]” is not a reliable methodology on
2 which to base that opinion. In either case, Mr. Goodman’s opinion on the projected annual
3 throughput of the proposed terminal—which is a key component of his “central finding”—is
4 based on an unreliable methodology and should be excluded.

5 **CONCLUSION**
6

7 Because Mr. Goodman is unqualified to testify as an expert in this case, and because his
8 expert testimony would be unreliable, Plaintiffs respectfully request that this Court exclude Mr.
9 Goodman’s opinions in their entirety.

10 Dated this 13 day of February, 2019.
11

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24 PLAINTIFFS’ AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR’S
25 DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS’
26 EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 11 OF 13
(3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS'
EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 12 OF 13
(3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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1 CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE
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I hereby certify that on February 13, 2019, I caused the foregoing Plaintiffs' and Plaintiff-Intervenor's Daubert Motion to Exclude Defendants' Expert Ian Goodman, Declaration in Support, and Proposed Order to be electronically filed with the Clerk of the Court using the CM/ECF system which will send notification of the filing to all counsel of record.

8 By: _____
9 Savanna Stevens, Legal Assistant
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PLAINTIFFS' AND PLAINTIFF-INTERVENOR'S
DAUBERT MOTION TO EXCLUDE DEFENDANTS'
EXPERT IAN GOODMAN – 13 OF 13
(3:18-cv-05005-RJB)

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